Getting Much Money.

Getting Much Money.

he strikers are still receiving money braily from their sympathizers, and are eting every night at their hall on Sevh Street. The meetings are very well ended, considering the oppressive their for indoor gatherings.

If the lines of the company, except Hollywood Traction can line and the remount line, have been opened for file, and men are being steadily emyed. They are examined by the compart was a surgeons, and the best men who are rebeing chosen for service. Stead-the complement of men to man all the sis being employed, and the indicate now are that if the company wins re will be few vacancies for the old in if any desire re-employment, unless strike is soon declared off. As stated, ever, the men, so far as any expression s, are resolved to stand or fall to-her.

goes, are resolved to stand or fall to-gether.

The meeting of the men to-night is the regular Friday night business meeting, and will be the most important of the week. There is no infimation, bewore, that the subject of abandoning the strike will be mentioned. It will be a business meeting and not an open one, as many during the week are.

## WELL LOOKED AFTER

The Soldiers on Duty are Receiving

Every Attention.

The Soldiers on Duty are Receiving Every Attention.

The two regiments of troops here are well looked after in the matter of the sanitation of their quarters as well as in the treatment of the six and injured. In providing and maintaining quarters for so large a number of men in majorner the services of experienced mine and intelligent work of the medical corps, of the services of experienced properties of the medical corps. Dr. W. M. Randolph, of Charlottesville, an experienced physician and surgeon, is regimental surgeon and object of the surgical staff. In addition to this, each of the four battalions here has a surgeon, and a hospital steward and the necessary assistants.

Dr. W. J. Glid and Farmville, is surgeon of the third battalion, that of Major Martin, nw located at Nineteent and Marsh Streets. Dr. Joseph W. Barney, or Fredericksburg, is surgeon of the first battalion, located at the Reservoit. Dr. W. Armistead Gills, of this city of the best-kinown of the young-comembers of the profession in this city, is surgeon of the second battalion, statistical and the regimental armory. Dr. Charles M. Edwards, this city, is surgeon of the Statislion, Dr. S. A. Sutton, who is health officer of the city of Norfolk, is surgeon of the battallon of Major Nottingham, stationed in the Nicholson-Street School. Fullon. With this capable corps the sanitation of the posts and the Limbard of the men is well looked after. Lime and other distinctants are liberally used wherever needed. All the posts now have baths fitted up and the men are thus afforded the opportunity to be cleanly. The men in the Fullon post have been bathing in the river just below the city squads of them daily enjoying the plunge in the James.

# BRICKS AND BULLETS

the armory in Richmond, leaving a detail

the armory in Richmond, leaving a dotal to look after the office and to watch the tracks at Perry and Seventh.

From Twelfth Street to Swansboro, on Dull, the Blues were stretched as guards and pickets. They were ever on the alert, and no gatherings of men were permitted. Major Chettwood's headquarters was at the residence of Mr. Bill Evans, in Swansboro. The freedom of the house was given to the Major and his staff, and Mr. Evans' family treated them with the utmost courtesy and consideration. The soldlers were given water and towels, and were otherwise treated with great consideration.

Good Work Done.

# Good Work Done.

Good Work Done.

Good work was done by both companies, under command of Captain Bowles and Lieutenant Hobson, the latter acting for Captain Brock, who is sick at the armory. Despite the active service they have been engaged in, the Blues worked like fresh men, despite the fact that they have been in active service for more than ten days.

Three arrests were made by the Blues, two of them being Horace Clements and Lewis Hubank, who were charged with refusing to move. Major Cheatwood said that the men had acted in, a disagretable and surly manner all afternoon, and had been repeatedly warned. The third arrest was that of Norman Nunnally, a well grown lad, who is also charged with disorderly conduct.

well grown lad, who is also charged with disorderly conduct.

At the barns there was little doing. Company F gas on duty, and did patrel work along Sammer Avenue, Cowardin Avenue and Perry Street. In all this neighborhood quiet reigned, and the few people who were out in the early night retired to their homes at a reasonable liour. There was absolutely no disorder on Perry Street.

The men on the cars seemed to be the splicet of stack of what few rioters

The men on the cars seemed to to the conject of attack of what few rioters there were.

There were six cars running, on a schedule of about fourteen minutes. Three of these cars were on Hull Street and three on the Forest Hill line.

The former were manned by members of Company E, of the Seventy-first, uncer command of Captain Jones, who had personal charge of one car. The other cars were in charge of Lieutenanta Sheriey sind Kins. All the obstacles that they met were rocks from the lumber yard at McDonough and Seventh Streets and some torpedees on Hull Street, and one on Seventh Street near the bridge.

The three Forest Hill cars were in charge of Captain Couch, who, with Lieutenanta Jones and Heath, had personal control of the cars. These cars were the only ones that were attacked or fired upon with any show of serious intent.

# Were Fired Upon.

Captain Couch's crew was fired upon from Tan Yard Bottom, a lonely spot, just beyond the barns. One of the guards replied with a pisted shot, but no casualties were reported. Lieutenant Jones' car was fired upon from the same place, but no return was

Farther out, toward Forest Hill, an

Farther out, toward Forest Hill, another attack on the car was made from the north side of the track. This was replied to by the soldiers, but so far as known no one was hurt.

With these few incidents in the history of the first night of the running of cars in Manchester the scene closed. Most of the soldiers returned to Richmend on the last cars, and the city was left in the hands of the six special policemen and a quiet, peacaful at "I less.

Early in the night several of the cars were reported for running too fast, and others for not having their headilghts on. This oversight was remedied at once through the efforts of Counsel Ernest H. Wells and Captain George Skipwith, and it is not likely that, under the circumstances, the matter will be pushed against the company.

The proctamation issued by Mayor Maurice had its effect. There was little disorder, and the citzens say that there

# Tonight

Hood's Pills

# 4-Warned

To-morrow will be the glorious 4th!

4-Armed.

Are you ready?

Here's everything to make you look ready.

A nobby two-piece Suit for

A fine, dressy, unlined twopiece Suit at \$15.00-a pride.

Other cooling things:

Straw Hats, Panamas, Negligee Shirts, Low Shoes, Net Underwear, Low Collars, Drop-Stitch Hosiery, Thin Ties-right here; prices right and all right.

Khaki Pants, \$3.50.

"Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint."—Webster. "We are now in a condition of prosperity unparalleled, not merely in our own history, but in the history of any nation."—President Roosevelt.

# O. H. BERRY & CO.

The Special Police.

The Special Police.

Among them was Mr. J. G. Laffoon, a striking car man, who was sworn in on Wednesday night. He did not serve, however, as he happened to be the only car man who offered his services, and not wishing to be conspicuous, he returned his badge and club yesterday morning. The others are: O. W. Pond, P. L. Watts, C. W. Brooks, J. R. Wilson, J. A. Baber, C. W. King and Jonathan Marshall. These men were valuable assistants to Chief Lipscomb, who has only two available men on his force, Officers Wright and Smith, both of whom have been hard worked.

Wright and Smith, both of which been hard worked.

The military display will not be as great to-day as it was last night. The cars will be run with two or three men on each. Details will be continued at unlerable points, and it is not believed that there will be any danger to pas-

## Arrests in Manchester.

There were few arresis made vestering and last night for disregarding the orders and down. They were Norman Nunnally, Horace Clements and Lum Hubank, in Swansbore; Junius Lipscomb, Joe Wilkerson and J. Huband, in Manchester, All the cases will be heard by Mayor

All the cases will be heard by Mayor Maurice this morning.
Chief-of-Police Howard aided the Manchester authorities materially in preserving the peace yesterday and last night. It was said by Manchestrians that most of the trouble that might arise in that city would be caused by disorderly persons from Richmond.

In view of this statement Major Howard statloned some of his best men at the Richmond ends of the bridges leading into Manchester, with the view of preventing any questionable characters from going across the river.

# THE FIRST CAR

James Farley Worked the Motor on the

Hull-Street Line.

The first car that started out from the Manchester sheds for the Hull Street-line, and the first regularly on either Manchester line, was operated by Foreman James Farley himself. It was No. 44 and left the barns at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A detail of six men and a corporal, with Captain Jones, of Company D., of the Seventy-first, of Norfolk, were on board. There were three passengers as the car swung into Perry Street from Cowardin Avenue, the company's surgeons and the newspaper men, With one or two exceptions there were no hostile demonstrations. One exception was that of a man in a small crowd at Eleventh and Perry Streets. This man uttered some strong words, and made a threatening gesture. Captain Jones heard him, and will be on the lookout for him or future reference. Many' people were out in the porches or vards, and at the windows, but most of them were women and children. The men were at work.

On Seventh Street to Hull there were several knock suvagely at the car, but nothing was said.

The same seene presented itself all The first car that started out from the

whom looked savagely at the car, but nothing was said.

The same scene presented itself all along Hull Street to the Swansboro terminus. Business men stood in the doors, and people on the street stopped anilooked curiously at the car. None of them knew that the man at the motor was, the famous Farley. They looked at the car and its load of soldiers like children would unen a circus parade.

In Swansboro all was quiet save the noise made by the soldiers on the street as they are their dinner, and the gong of the trolley belt.

The city was as quiet and reaceful as a village nestling among the trees in some mountain district.

From that time cars ran at regular intervals, some carrying passengers and some none.

# THE FIRST ARREST

J. L. Huband Taken Up by Sergeant Norfolk for Refusing to Move.

Norfolk for Refusing to Move.

A young man named J. L. Hubard was the first man arrested in Manchester after the soldiers had taken possession and Sergeant Norfolk, of Company C, had the duty to perform of making the arrest.

The incident occurred near the corner of Seventh and Hull Streets. Hubard, with several companions, was standing on the street. He was told by the soldiers to move on. He did so, going back into an open field, where he says he began to read a paper. Then, says Huband, the soldier came up to him and told him to move again.

very grave onense against the laws of this Commonwealth, and will subject the offender to severe punishment. This is a government of law and order and there can be no personal liberty without obedience to law. I shall expect and require the good people at this time, as in the past, to maintain their reputation for respect and obedience to law, which reputation we should be proud of and suffer no man or set of men to destroy by law-less acts.

ss acts. As your Mayor, I shall see that the laws I this State are fearlessly executed and afforced. I confidently demand and ex-set your co-operation in upholding the laws and preserving the peace. HENRY A. MAURICE, Mayor.

### SEVEN PINES LINE

One or Two Stone Thrown, But Things Kept Very Orderly, Otherwise.

It is generally supposed that an armored train among the kopjes of Boerland looked something like the Seven Pines car which

train among the kopies of Boerland looked something like the Seven Pines car which came into Richmond shortly after 8 6'clock last night. On the whole, it was distinctly a pleturesque exhibition of the privileges and advantages of latter-day civilization in the old Commonwealth of Virginia.

The very name of Seven Pines smells of battle, and perhaps in the days of '60-65 the cars, if they had had any, would have looked like they did yesterday. But the sight was deceptive to the eye. Trouble was expected, but trouble came not, and the evening closed without eventful happening. The last car scudded along through the gathering darkness with a sworded leulenant upon the front step, peering into the fields and bushes as they flow by, and with its gleaning bayonics bristling from the windows, and finally pulled up with a start at the sheds, unable to explain how it got there without being dynamited or something of the sort.

The much-dreaded line was opened in the morning and continued in operation until dark. The first car started about 8 o'clock in the morning, and was hailed with delight by many long-suffering people along the route. At intervals of an lour other cars were run, and for a long time without incident of any sort. Each one was well protected by soldiers, and there were no demonstrations along the line.

About 6 o'clock in the evening a few

me.

About 6 o'clock in the evening a few
stones were thrown and one of them
crashed into the rear end of the car.

About the same time the big union wagon which has been hauling people to keep them off the ears got in the track and wouldn't move for a while, but the sol-diers took a hand and hustled it out of the way. The cars ran carefuly over the Stony Run Creek trestle, several at empts to burn which have been made. Four soldiers are constantly kept at the

oridge guarding it. It was generally felt that the last trip f the evening, which was made about o'clock, would be an eventful one, and great many of the soldlers piled in the ar to get into the fun if there was to

# TROOPS IN FULTON

Some Fine Norfolk Men There-

Major Nottingham, of Norfolk, in charge of the battallon located at the Fulton post, and who has been in charge there

Major Nottingnam, of Norloik, in charge of the battailon located at the Fulton post, and who has been in charge there from the time the troops were ordered to duty, has made an excellent record there and has a capable and experienced lot of cofficers and men under his command or on his staff. Not one of the men has been injured, save one who had his head cut by diving in the river. None has been shot or otherwise injured.

Major T. J. Nottingham of Nottingham was men in order the men of Nottingham & Wrott, Norrolk, and is about forty years of the house of the mining was staff. He has been in the military service for fifteen years or more and the prison on his merits. On his staff officer of that city, and surgeon of the battailon; Lieutenant Joseph L. Young, the battailon; Lieutenant Joseph L. Young, the battailon; Lieutenant Joseph L. Young, the battailon adjutant, is traveling freight and passenger agent of the Old Dominion Stemship Company, at Norfolk; Serseant-Major J. H. Downing, is an experienced military man and a fine one for the position; R. S. Terrie, for many years a drug clork in Norfolk, is hospital steward; Captain, I. Walke Truxton is regimental commissary of the Seventy-first, and is now attached to this battailon. The majority of the officers of the battailon are veterans, having seen about affeen years experience and during that time served in the Pocahontas campaign, the Spanish-American war, the Emporial synching disturbance and the Norfolk Street Railway strike. Many of the men, too, have been in all these ensagements, The companies Composing the battailon are Companies Composing the Norfolk of Newport News, all of the Seventy-first, and Company, A. of the Seventieth. The Richmond Grays. Captain B. W. Salomonsky, of B Company, tie Norfolk G. of Newport News, all of the Seventieth to Richmond Grays. Captain B. W. Salomonsky, of B Company, tie Norfolk G. of Newport News, all of the Seventieth to Richmond Grays. Captain B. W. Salomonsky, of B Company, tie standard of the Gale Jewelry Company, refreshment of the same place, but no feture was took by the soldiers with the soldiers and the same place of the strack. This was piled to by the soldiers, but so far as soldier came up to him and load him to soldiers, but so far as soldier came up to him and load him to soldiers, but so far as soldiers with soldiers but so far as soldier came up to him and load him to soldiers, but so far as soldier came up to him and load him to soldiers but so far as soldier came up to him and load him to soldiers but so far as soldier came up to him and load him to soldiers but so far as soldier came up to him and load him to soldiers but so far as soldier came up to him and load him to soldiers he history the soldiers and the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers and the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, followed the soldiers for making such an arrived to the sation house, strike, Many of the security.

The was balled by Alderman Barrett for lies and control to the soldiers for making such an arrived to the soldiers for making such an arrived to the soldiers for making such an arrived to the soldiers for

Produces a Brilliant GORHAM' SILVER POLISH The best polish for household use Cleans as well as polishes

All responsible 25 cents a package

tained by J. H. Gilkerson, an old V. M. I. man and a good one. John A. Moss is first libutenant, and N. H. Gathright, second lieutenant.

## NOT A RACKET WAS HEARD

Burial of Sir John Moore Not Quieter

Than West End. Main Street and the West-End were as quiet as possible last night, Quite a number of people ran out to the Resernumber of people ran out to the Reservoir to get a breath of country air. The cars were not as well filled as they would have been had there been no strike, lkt cach was hauling from ten to twenty passengers. Very few were at the Reservoir, however, most of those going out remaining on the cars and returning to the city. Not a torpedo was fired, not a rock was thrown, and Jadies were riding without a thought of harm coming to them.

Did Their Duty Well.

One of the many squads which have been doing quiet, but excellent, work during the strike is that under Sergeant S. A. Welss, in command of pieked men from Company B of the Seventleth Regiment. Sergeant Welss and his faithful men succeeded the Howitzers as guard at the care barna at Oakwood Cemetery. They have been there for nearly a week, and have given full protection to the company's property. Sergeant Welss devised a little scheme which would place them at an advantage to any persons attempting to destroy any property committed to their keeping. They had occasion to use it one night, and it worked admirably Those with Sergeant Welss were: Corporal Ratcliff, Privates W. W. Goodman, Taylor, Johnson, W. L. Goodman, Haynes, Davis and Wright.

Mysteriouly Shot.

Conductor Hamilton, one of the now employes of the Pagsenger and Power Company, wag rather mysteriously shot in the hand yesterday with a revolver near Sixth Street, Fulton, The wound was apparently inflicted by the man himself, though he alleges that he was shot in the left hand by some one else. Two shots were heard, and the conductor emerged immediately afterwards from an alley into which he had gone.

Two chambers of a revolver which he carried were empty. While no one save the man himself knows the exact circumstances or the cause of the shooting, the circumstantial evidence that he shot himself, either accidentally or intentionally, is apparently strong. Just what his motive could have been is not clear. A severe flesh wound was indicted, which was treated by Dr. Sutton, of the battalion headquarters, after which the man went to the car barn.

## SOLDIER HURT

Private Batkins, of Norfolk, Falls and Cuts His Head.

While attempting to alight from a car in Fulton last night Private Batkins, of the Lee Rifles, of Norfolk, fell and cut his head severely? He was taken to headquarters and treated.
Lifeutenant Little, of Company B, of Norfolk, suffered a sprained ankle in the

# Will Be Opened Within the Next Few

PETERSBURG LINE

The Petersburg line will be opened in a few days. It is being run now from Petersburg to a point about half way between Manchester and Petersburg, and it is the intention of the company to lose no time in resuming the full service.

# SOLDIERS' FARE.

The Boys Will Not Get Lean on the Menus Below.

Here is a sample menu for the day at the Fulton post, Major T. J. Nottingham commanding: Breakfast-Pork chops, eggs, bread, but-ter and coffee. Another-Eggs, Spanish mackerel, bread, coffee, pickle and butter. Dinner-Bolled beef, cabbage, corn bread,

Diner-Bolled beef, cabbage, corn bread, coffee and pickle.

Supper-Fried chicken, bread, potatoes, coffee and butter.

This programme is varied, sometimes steaks being served, other meats for diner and various articles. The larder is well stocked, the men have ice and good water. The post has the regular army mess kit and cook just as in the field.

The basement of the school building is used for cooking and as a dining-room, it is cool and comfortable.

# JOINT SESSION **ELECTS OFFICERS**

# The Police and Fire Commissioners Have Been Chosen.

There was a joint meeting of the Board and Common Council last night, at which vacancies were filled in the Board of

vacancies were filled in the Board of Poice and Fire Commissioners, and a plumbing inspector chosen for the city at large.

The meeting was brief, and there was no brush save over the latter officer, Captain Mills contending for Mr. Mitchell, who was defeated.

It was 8:15 o'clock when President Turpin, of the Board, called the joint meeting to order, and Clerk August called the roll.

# THE DAY ON DEATH OF THE DIAMOND

Records of the National and A Well-Known Citizen Dies American Leagues.

## CHAMPIONS WIN THE GAME FIRST MOTORMAN DEAD

Defeated Brooklyn Eight to Four-Boston was Shut Out by Cincinnati. Phillies Won from Chicago, Rain at New York.

Scores Yesterday. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 2, Boston 0, Pittsburg 8, Brooklyn 4, New York-St. Louis (rain).

Schedule for To-Day Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

Won, Lost, 20 ... 38 £1 ... 39 £6 ... 30 £8 ... 28 ... 28 ... 28 ... 24 ... 25

## NATIONAL LEAGUE **GAMES YESTERDAY**

# AMERICAN LEAGUE **GAMES YESTERDAY**

Scores Yesterday Detroit 1. Washington 0.— Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 6. New York 3, St. Louis 2. Chicago 6, Boston 2.

Standing of the Clubs

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	39	23	.629
Philadelphia	36	26	.581
Cleveland	33	2700	.612
Chicago	30	27	.526
New York	27	28	.4101
Detroit	27	30	.474
St. Louis		223	.473 -
Washington		. 43	.271

At St. Louis; St. Louis lost its eighth straight game to-day, New York win-

| No. | No.

## Eastern League. Jersey City 9, Buffalo 4. Toronto 3, Newark 1.

NAW TRILBY TRIPS SEASHORE **EVERY SUNDAY** GLVIA.

NORFOLK & WESTERN RY.

NORFOLK

# VIRGINIA BEACH CAPE MENRY ROUND \$1.25 TRIP

ROUND ST. DO TRIP

SPECIAL FAST VESTIBULED TRAIN leaves Richmond (Byrd-Street Station) EVERY SUNDAY at 8:30 A. M., Petersburg 9:05, arrive Norfolk 11 A. M. with through coaches to Virginia Beach, and connecting at Norfolk with SPECIAL CARS for Ocean View, Returning, leave Ocean View 6 P. M., Cape Henry 6:15, Virginia Beach 6:30, Norfolk 7:16, arriving Richmond 10 P. M. THREE (3) HOURS longer at Virginia Beach than any other route. ANY other youte.

QUICKEST & ONLY ALL-RAIL ROUTE.

NO CHANGE OF CARS BETWEEN

RICHMOND, NORFOLK & VA. BEACH,

E. T. ADAMS, MANAGER.

# COL. WHITE

Aboard a Steamer.

Alonzo Tyler, who Passed Away Yesterday, Ran the First Car in the United States - Other Deaths Yesterday.

While aboard the steamship Ida, slowly making his way homeward after a pleas ure trip extending through the past four

weeks, Colonel James W. White, one of the best known residents of Richmond, died suddenly yesterday afternoon from the effects of a hemorrhage.

Apparently in a fair condition of health, Colonel White left here about a month ago for a pleasure trip to Ballimore and other places. He suffered a sharp spell last spring, following an attack of the grip, but had to all appearances regained his usual condition. The little trip he had taken for recreation from business cares was nearing its end, when he was suddenly stricken with the hemorrhage. He had visited Baltimore, and at Crisfield, MG., had parted with his daughter, Miss Annie White, of this city, who wished to stay over there a while. Continuing on his way in the direction of home, Colonel White intended himself to stop at Fitchett's Wharf, in Mathews county, where he had relatives. Before he reached that point, however, he suffered the attack which caused his death at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon. A telegram to the family here last night informed them of the sad news.

The announcement of the death of Colad news. The announcement of the death of Col-

sad news.

The announcement of the death of Colonol White will come as a shock to his many friends in Richmond. He had spent a large portion of his life in this city, and was well known in business and political circles of Richmond. He was held in the chighest esteem by all who knew him. His Liffe.

Colonel White was born in Mathews county on June 25, 1840. His carly life was spent near his native place until the war broke out, when he enlisted for service. He went through it all up to Appomattox, where he was paroled. He served with Starke's Battallon of artillery.

About the year 1873 Colonel White came to Richmond and engaged in business, and since that time he had made his home here. For about twenty years he was associated with his brother, Mr. George C. White, under the firm name of J. W. White and Brother. Seven years ago, on account of ill health, he retired from this firm and formed a partnership with his sen, Mr. Joseph F. White, under the name of J. W. White and Son, hardware dealers, which firm is still in existence, doing business at No. 1218 East Main Street.

ACTIVE IN POLITICS.

Many years age Colonel White was ACTIVE IN POLITICS.

Many years ago Colonel White was quite active in local politics. Three times he was elected a member of the City Council and twice to the Board of Aldermen. In the Council he was for a long time chalman of the Committee on Water. He was a past commander of Lec Camp, an Odd-Fellyw and a member of the Royal Arcanum. Up to the time of his death he was a member of the Board of Visitors of the Soldiers' Home. He was also a deacon in the Marshall-Street Christian Church, in which he held his membership.

ship.
Ship.
White is survived by his widow and several children, as follows: Mrs. James H. Pond, Miss Annie White and Mr. Joseph 4. White, of this city, and Mr. Gilbert C. White, of Winston-Salem, No arrangements for the funeral have

# OBITUARY.

Alonzo S. Tyler.

Mr. Alonzo S. Taylor, one of the old landmarks of Richmond, who made him-self famous by running the first electric car ever operated, died at 7 o'clock last evening at his home, No. 1223 West Mar-shall Street.

shall Street.
Throughout the city, Mr. Taylor was known and liked by all who had seen and met him on the cars, and these persons number legion. At the time of his death he was sixty-three years of age. Long ago, when Richmond was just taying on the air of a cosmopolitan town and was selected as the spot for the first experiment in electric street railroading. M. Blanche Tyler, and one sister, Mrs. James Pettil, of Fairfux county. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

Thomas M. Ryan.

Thomas M. Ryan,
Mr. Thomas M. Ryan, of this city, died
at Paintsville, Ky. Thursday, July 26,
In the twenty-minth year of his age, Mr.
Ryan was born in Richmond and had
live of Mr. and Mr. Martin Ryan and a
live of Mr. and Mr. Martin Ryan and a
live of Mr. and Mr. Martin Ryan and a
live of Mr. and Mr. Martin Ryan and a
live of Mr. Alle Mr. Mr. Jumes I.
Ryan of Alleway, and of Mr. Jumes I.
Ryan of Alleway, and of Mr. Jumes I.
Mr. Ryan was for a number of years
connected with the traffic department of
the Suthern Railway Company at Washington, but for the past fourteen months
into occupied the position of chief clerk
to Resident Engineer Hankins, of the Big
Sandy Railway Company, at Paintsville,
Ky. He was a member of the McGill
Catholic Union and of the Knights of
Calumbus,
Alle Ryan's remains are expected to son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryin and a brother of Mr. J. A. Ryan, of the Nassociated Railways, and of Mr. James I. Ryan, of Armour & Co., and a brother-inal of the traffic department of the Southern Railway Company at Washington, but for the past fourteen months and occupied the position of chief clerk to Resident Engineer Hankins, of the Big Sandy Railway Company, at Paintsville (Rosen and Catholic Union and of the Rights of Columbus.

Mr. Ryan's remains are expected to reach Richmond on the Chesapeake and folio train at 5:39 this afternoon. The funeral notice will appear later.

Funeral Service.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Hanscom Matthews will take place this afternoon from the residence, No. 714 Frankin Street.

The funeral of Clyde Andrew Lee Jones, of Chelsea Hill, who fide Sunday, a few months after his father had passed away, look place from the Chelsea Hill Atholic State Hill

The funeral Services.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Hanscom Matthews will take place this afternoon from the residence, No. 711 Franklin Street.

The funeral of Clyde Andrew Lee Jones, youngest child of Mrs. Mattle Jones, of Chelsea Hill, who died Sunday, a few months after his father had passed away took place from the Chelsea Hill Methodist Mission House. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. O. Babcock Till Interment was made in Oakwood Cent fery.

tery.
The funcial of Harold Otls Day, infatten of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Day, infatten of Mrs. J. R. Day, infatten of Mrs. J. R. L. A. Dalen.

Frank A. Dalton.

The death of Mr. Frank A. Dalton the son of F. S. and the late Mrs. M T. Dalton, occurred last hight at Sokock at his father's residence, No. 512 hast Clay Street. He had been in 1th yall for about two years, and, thous his death was not unexpected, it cam as a shock to his many friends. The ineral will take place this afternoon at o'clock from Broad-Sireet M. E. fineral will take place this afternoon at o'clock from Broad-Sireet M. E. fineral collection of the transparency.

(Sp. Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., July 2.—The semi-finals in both singles and deubles were played to-day in the Southern Tounis Tournate. The Filliant playing of Post. of New Orleans in the double, was a fear will take place this afternoon at o'clock from Broad-Sireet M. E. fineral collection.

Lemuel Humphrey.

(Sp. Associated Press.)

No Charles of the Southern Tounis Tournate of the Southern Tounis Tournate. The Southern Tounis Tournate of the Southern Tounis Tournate. The Southern Tounis Tournate of the Southern Tounis Tournate. The Southern Tournate of the Southern Tournate of Color of the Southern Tournate of the

special of clock from Broad-Sirect M. E. hurch in glaves and Grand, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Seguin and Payne defeated Graves and Parker, 10, arriv-HREE (3) can be resident died athoon to day. He was sixty years ald and had been in feeble health for several lears. In the water at the foot of Brooke Avenue dock several weeks ast and was rescued and resuctated with difficulty. He had been an active brooker, but he seed to clock from Broad-Sirect M. E. hurch and Payne defeated Graves and Parker, 5-0.

COPENHAGEN,—Many officers and men of the United States European squadron, ow at anchor off Kallundborg, visited itself to compare the United States European squadron, ow at anchor off Kallundborg, visited in the control of the United States European squadron, was a self to clock from Broad-Sirect M. E. hurch and Payne defeated Graves and Payne (5-0).

did not recover after the accident. He leaves a widow now living in Balti-

James Cole, Jr.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
IRVINGTON, VA., July 2—James Cols, Jr., a one-legged Confederate veteran, died yesterday at his home, wycomico, Northumberland county. He was at ore time Commissioner of Revenue of his county.

Mrs. Mary S. Hardy

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., July 2.—Mrs. Mary
S. Hardy, widow of the late Samuel
Hardy, died to-day, after a long illness,
aged Si years. She is survived by four
sons and two daughters.

John Wilburn. John Wildurn.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHESTERFIELD, VA., June 2.—Mr.
John Wilburn, of Powhatan, the mail carrier on one of the routes from Cartersville, died last night, after a severe lile

Mrs. John Morris.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SCOTTSVILLE, VA. July 2.—Mrs.
John Morris died at the home of her
son, Mr. J. Taylor Morris, near Warren
on Baturday and was buried on Sunday
at the old home.
Michael Orim.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHISSTER, VA., July 2.—Michael
Crim, an aged resident, died here Wednesday, agel seventy-two years. He was
born in Clarke county and served in the
Confederate army. He was a brick mason and fifts four years ago wedded MisBilizabeth McDonald, who survives him,
One son, James A. Crim, is a well-known
cigar manufacturer in Luray.

# William F. Page.

William F. Page.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., July 2.—William F.
Page, for many years prominent member of the United States Fish Commission, died at his old home here to-night, aged forty-six years. In connection with his work he was located at various times at Washington, D. C., Erie, Pa., Beaufort, N. C., Weodshole, Mass., Neosho, Mo., and Tupelo, Miss.

While on the Virginia Fish Commission early in his career he built the hatchery at Wythevile. DEATHS.

CRUMP.—Died. July 1st, 1PoS, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Taylor, Baltimore, Md., Miss LUCY PARKE CRUMP, formerly of New Kent county, Va. Interment in the family burying-ground in New Kent county. DALITON.—Died, July 2 1903, at the residence of his father, No. 812 East Clay Street, FRANK A. DALITON. Funeral will take place from Broat-Street M. E. Church THIS (Fildsy) AFTERNDON at 5 o'clock.

MAYO-Nerfolk, Va., July 2, 1903.—Dad, as the Protestant Hospitol, at 1:40 P. M. to-day, NANNE PARKER MAYO, daughter if the late Peter Poythress Mayo and Leah Curlis Upshur Mayo. Funeral from the home of her brither, Wyndham W. Mayo, No. 0.2 Freemaon Street, FRIDAY, July 3d, at 6:30 P. M.

NOEL.—Died, at the residence of her bridher, in-law, J. A. Morris, No. 114 N. Seventh, Miss WILLIE M. NOEL. Funeral from shore residence THIS (Fring) APTERNON, July 3d, at 5 o'clock, Inter-ment at Oakwood. RYAN.—Died, at Pointseille, Kr., Thurslay, July 2d, THOMAS M. RYAN, beloved set of Martin and Annie Ryan, of this city, in the twenty-ninth year of his age. Funeral notice later, Washington and Knoxyille (Tenn.) papers

FYLER.—Died, at his residence, 1223 W. Har-shall Street, July 2d, 1903, at 7 o'clock P.M., ALONZO S. TYLER, after a lingering these, in his sixy-third year. He leaves a wife and three children—Measrs. M. Ottis and I. L. Tyler, and Miss M. Blanche Tyler, and one sister, Mrs. James Petitit, of Fairfax centy,

MARRIAGES.

AUNDERS-HUFF.—Married, at 1024 W. frace, by the Rev. R. H. Melton, Miss MARY ALCH HIFF to GEORGE WAVERLY SAUNERS, on June 20th, at 9 o'clock P. M. Montgomery county papers please cops

# AMERICAN HENLEY ON THE SCHUYLKILL

Canadians Easily Won from the Mixed American Crew. Ariels Beaten.

Ariels Bealen.

(Ry Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHA, PA., July 2.—The first American. "Hemby," under the auspices of the newly organized American Rowing Association, was held this afternoon over the national course on the Schuylkili River in Fairmount Park. The regatta to-day was not as fully representative of Imerican oarsmen as the stewards of the association had hoped it would be.

The greates interest was manifested in the eightoared shell race between the Argonatts from Canada and the freshmen, a mixed crew from the Union Gratty of Jennsylvania and the Union Boat Club of Boston. The Canadians won easily y four lengths. In the first single sculs Ernest George, of Boston, defeated Rhert P. Blake, also of Boston.

The closet race of the day was between the Liviewity of Pennsylvania and Ariel.

The closet race of the day was between the Univesity of Pennsylvania and Ariel Boat Clu, of Baltimore, in the four-oared shel race. The Ariels lost the contest by two feet.

# NEW WORLD'S RECORD AT WASHINGTON PARK

second, 1:41 3-5.

# SEMI-FINALS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT